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Fine Gunpowder Tea         55c           Fancy Mixed Tea         55c           Choice Oolong Tea         65c           Choice Gunpowder Tea         60c           Extra Choice Oolong Tea         80c	Epps' Coron         20c           Ratter's Cucon         20c           London Coson         26c           Cocoatheta         25c           Baker's Chocolate         18c	Sardines, large, 3 for 25	Sugar-enred Hain         120           Breakfast Hacoth         12e           Fat Back         9e           Western Shoulder         9e           Bucon Stripa         14e	Quaker Oats, 8 for 25.     16.       J. B. Oats, 8 for 25.     10e       Loose Oats (relied), 6 for.     25e       Ivitjohn Feed.     10e       Wheatist     10e	Range by Corn; 2 for 25	J. B. Baking Powder, J. B. Baking Powder, i Boyal Baking Powder, Royal Baking Powder, Royal Baking Powder, Boyal Baking Powder,

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reported to Tax Trans last night that a case which calls for action for charatably disposed persons exists at 123 N street southeast. The with three children resides there, that they morrow,

Mandelin Music—The Mandelin Club of Carson Lime Company was allowed to intervene with a claim for 2550. The suit is to relocation Daiversity will give a concect on
cover a claim for materials furnished to build
cover a claim for materials furnished to buil are musicians of a high order, and a delightful entertainment may be anticiputed by all

More Than Two Hundred New Names-The regular mentily mesting of the Y. M. C. A. was held Mond y night in the gymnasium hall, Col. Fred Tasker, chairman. The hustness of the evening was the election of new members of whom there were forty-six, making a total of 218 since October 10. Eard Times Socia to-What promises to be

given this evening in the Sunday school room. Ella L. Willia.

who are "emission to resume her maiden name, of the Guries Presbytorian Course. All those Pasterials." of the Gurley Prechyterian Church. All those who are "enjoying the blessings of hard William K. Byan against A. J. Warner and times are cordally invited to strend the District of Columnia to settle the Dis-

commons and selling "Summer" gin to his sult. Judge Cox granter patrons. Lawyer Payton for Green demanded returnable Nevember 27. s fory trial, glends were fixed at \$1,050. Cotton Lettery Case Postponed. The case galast ex-Policement James W. Cotton

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the resort of "growler rushers," thugs, and other had characters. She was given fortyeight hours to break up housekeeing and

Alleged Attempt at Criminal Assault-ries of "help" and "munler" attracted Sincers Creagh and Lynch into Jackson sley at a late hour Monday night, They found Elia Miller, a colored girl, near Greason's stables in the clutches of a white man, who gave his name as Edward Rennedy, and wh is said to be employed in the Government Printing Office. The girl stated in the police court yesterday that three men forced her into the alley and attempted a criminal asault upon her. Kennedy denied any such motive and said he was holding the girl for stection. The court did not believe this temest and fined him \$90.

Profess onal spass Fignd—A queer method of gaining a livelihood is that pursued by dischedi Wood, a heavily built colored man, with piratical locang whiskers and a limp a his walk. Wood was in Judge Kimball's rt yesterday charged by Policeman Frank Auddridge with begging slong Seventh street.

Whenever this fellow wants to raise strate form asually give him pennies,

LOCAL NEWS OF ALL SORTS

| Insert and the Consus Office, may be obtained an oyster lines from 12 to 2 and dinner from 4 to 5 o'clock at the cost of only 25 cents. The Weather To-day.

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Gordon Wants More Time-Fulton R. Gor-For Gives Twice Who Gives Quickly—It was does not still against this will for divore, eported to Tax Trans last night that a case of the collection of the c Allowed to Intervene-In the case of Co-lumbus Heffernan vs. Alonzo M. Lawson, the

Banghiers of David Inc sporated. The Grand Union Order of the Sons and Daugh-ters of David was incorporated sestenday, Its purpose is to provide money for funeral appearance for the second of the s expenses for its members.

expenses for its members.

Livrings Too Fuch for Melancthon—Ella W. Olmstead yesterday sized for divorce from Melancthon A. Olmstead. They were married in December, 1882, by Rev. Samuel Saunders, of the Second Baptist Church. On November 29, 1886, she charges he deserted her and has not been seen nere since. She was for enstedy of their four children

Alleged Whisper Shor Esper Policeman archambunit had Oliver Gress, colored, beore Judge Elmbali pesterday charged with conducting a whisper shop on the Northeast be enjoined from further proceedings in the on Connectical avenue extended, Gen. Warner yesterday filed a cross-bill, asking that liyan be enjoined from further proceedings in the sult. Judge Cox granted a restraining order

yesterday sold to Francis W. Baker, James J. Lampton and James S. McIlhaney lots Nos. 1, 2 and 3, in block No. 32, Columbia Heights. The price gold was #36,450,70.

Overruled the Metter-Judge Shepard, of the court of appeals, yesterday overraled a motion by the Washington Orlice Company for amendment of a re-onl decree in the suit of Eichard Weignitman against the company. The disputs is over the ownership of certain

bonds issued by Stilson Hutchins. The Bills Reperiod—The grand jury yes-terday before Justice McComas returned true bills as follows: John Bundy, for per-jury Ada Cress, allas Gray, for larceny and housebreaking, and for four separate charges of larceny, William and Albert Etebelberger, for the murder of Henry J. Buc ner; Charles Mcheszle, for perjury James Mcherson, for perjury George Robinson, for manisanghter; Turmer Williams, for larceny and housebreaking, and Thomas West, for perjury. They ig-nored the charges against William Barstow, for false pretenses: Jesse Cook, for larceny; against James Ryan, for arson, and Edward Ulber for ambarding

illey, for embezzlement. I cw Time Carls for Mail Boxes—New time eards for the mall boxes all over the city have been ordered. The new cards will bear the name of the new postmaster.

Rev. Dr. Relley's lecture to Men-Dr. J. Thomas Eelley delivered an address last night at the Western Presbyterian Church to the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip of that church. The lecture was for me. only, Moody and Sankey Choir A rehearsal of the old Moody and Sankey choir, which will

and dimes.

said bis henor, "I know Wood. He M. E. Church. There was a large attendance an go to the workhouse for thirty days.

A New England Dirner—An opportunity will be afforded the lovers of a gentine New England dinner and oyster lone to satisfy the afforded the lovers of a gentine New England dinner and oyster lone to satisfy and will be presided over by the paster of their appetites on Thursday and Friday next, at No. 516 Ninth street northwest, where the lodies of Earling M. E. Church will dispense the good things belonging thereto. In the

Meane t Trick on second-Arthur T. Foster,

for the purpose of making a case of unlicensed bar against her. Instead of going to the old woman's place the officers saw him enter the saloon of Thomas Cadahan and purchase a bottle of figure, and with this in his pocket stars for the fluide store. The policement start for the little store. The policemen divined his rascally purpose and placed him under arrest.

"You would have come into this court and "You would have come into this court and sworn that you purchased the whisky from that poor old colored woman," said his honor. "There ought to be some way of putting such good fellows as you away for good. Your effort to put up a job on that old woman is the meanest trick I have ever heard of, and you can go to the chain gang for thirty days." Trustees Cannot Agree-Jackson H. Rals-

ton, who is co-trustee with E. A. Newm an inthe suit of Mary L. Stidmore vs. Aliced G. Gross for partition, yesterday field complaint before Judge Cex that Newman, as trustee, has been collecting the rent of No. 305 Tenth sireet southwest under order of court and has used the money without the complainant's censent on taxes outside the jurisdiction of the amounts so expended. Raiston there-fore thinks that Newman misinter retains s espoined from further proceedings in the dittes as trustes and asks that he be required all. Judge Cax granted a restraining order currable Nevember 27.

Three Lots Worth \$36 450—Julia Wood answers Raiston by saving that Raiston did know beforesend of the payment of taxes on the Moriey Point property, and that the complaint is prompted by malice and ill-will. The case was referred by Judge Hagner to

Got the Piane and Also "cratches-Counter Got the Piane and Also "cratches—Counter charges of assault were heard in the police cour, yesterday. Edward E. Brockenberough, a colored man employed by the Bradbury Piano Company, was charged with assaulting Hattie Dundan, also colored, of No. 1017 V street northwest, while he was removing a piano from her house for non-payment of the monthly installments. He in turn made a similar charge against the woman. She claimed that Brockenberough, in his efforts to take the piano from the house, threw her down and pianoul his foot on her breast. Brockenberough testified that Hattle breast. Brockenborough testified that Hattie "chewed up" his hand and elawed him like a tigress. In fising the man \$5 and dismiss-ing the case against the woman, Judge Miller id that the installment men have no right lay hands on any one in their efforts to rever property for non-payment, and that if see no relation to the property for non-payment, and that if sey enter a house they must do so without A card to be used in casting a vote for a cleaner week. to lay hands on any one in their efforts to recover property for non-payment, and that if they enter a house they must do so without

violence and at their own peril. Cave-dweller Sent Bown-Fred Smith, the iled and dilapidated looking "hobo" who was hauled out of the tramp cave on the flair, near the Washington Monument, by a raiding party of First preemet politement, was sent to the chain gang for thirty days by Judge Kimball yesterday on the evidence of Officer Oriann, one of the raiders.

Why He Fired the Shot. The charge of assault against Mr. Andrew McWilliams, chief clerk of the secret service, who fred his revolver Monday night to frighten away James Gray, colored, who was paying a clandestine visit to Mr. McWilliams' cook, was dismissed by Judge Miller vester Jay. The defendant said he fired the pistoi at an ash barrel, as a warning for Gray to stay away from his premises in the future,

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Warden Leonard Takes an Appenl-District
Attorney Birney resterday took for Warden
Leonard an appeal from the recent decision
of Judge Cox in the case of Walter A. Hodda.

Spector Brady Promoted spector Brady Promoted.

Thirty-two Assemblies Place Themselves Upon Record-Strong Points in the Candidate's Favor-The Question of Suffrage-Mr. Howard on the Labor Problem

The Federation of Labor, of this District, last night indersed John B. Brady, of No. 1012 B street southwest, for building inspector to succeed the late Thomas B. Entwisie. Mr. Brady is acting building inspector and has long been in the office.

One hundred and fifty delegates, representing thirty-two local assemblies of the Federation of Labor, with members not delegates, crowded Rechabite Hall, at Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue. A committee consisting of James McKnight, M. Spohn, this court. He has also refused to replace and John F. P. Magee reported a resolution

A strong point in Mr. Brady's favor was made in the fact that the appointment would

made in the fact that the appointment would not be political, but in the spirit of civil service reform. The resolution to the Commissioners is addressed as follows:

""", "esolved, That the Factoration of Labor of the District of Colum in asks of your hencrable board the premotion of Mr. John B. Brady to the position of building inspector for inspecter placed the utmost confidence, both for abilit as an architect and for

tion to the public.
"We feel your bonorable body will, by the appointment of Mr. Brady, secure the services of a gentleman who will see that the building regulations are strictly and fully en-

This resolution will be properly engrossed and presented to the Commissioners by a committee.

The petition in favor of suffrage for resi-

representative in an assembly to look after the District's interests in legislation was read

but no action was taken regarding it.
Mr. William Howard made an address upon "A solution of the labor problem."
Mr. Howard is the author of the public document with the above title, which was introduced in the United States Senate by Senator Kyle, and printed by that body for public distribution. This document has been translated into Russian, French, and German, and indorsed by Cardinai Gibbons, who sent a copy to Rome; Labor Commissioner Carroll D. Wright, Messrs. Powderly and Gompers, the late Secretary Windom, Gov. Pattison, and others. The main feature of the pian is to establish sixty pounds of flour as the national unit of

In conclusion Mr. Howard maintained that the efforts of the United States strike com-missioners to arbitrate was against the best interests of the working classes.

Baltimore Sweaters to Strike. New York, Nov. 20. - At this alternoon s ssion of the United Garment Workers of America the Baltimore union was authorized. to inau urate a strike to abolish the exent-ing system, it having reported a readiness to enouge in the struggle. The strike will affect

TRAVERS CUT HER THROAT.

der of Lena Gross Near Brightwood. Coroner Hammett hell an inquest yester-

the prisoner, which was read by Bergt. Mont-Travers stated that Lena came to his

while he was working at the place of Mr. Rodason, on Brightwood avenue, on the morning the crime was committed. They morning the crime was committed. They had a quarrel over finances and Lenn ar-cused him of giving money to other women. Travers and the girl were not married, but had been living together since December 12, 1823. The former fiel into the woods, but the woman still followed crying for money ground. She jumped up again, however, and her paramour waited away. Then he says that she called him back to kirs her and threw her arms around his neck, still holding the weapon. He struck her in the face and

the weapon. He struck her in the ince and she fell sprawling.

Travers thought that he had killed her but ding that he had not, bent down and cut ber throat. Afterward he covered her with leaves and brush, intending to return at night to bury the corpse.

John and Henry Darling, the boys who first found the body, testified, as well as Charles Mattingly, and John McDonald.

Sergis, Montgomery and Kenney and Police-man Bremerman testified to the fact that the

BLAZING MAN ON THE AVENUE. Guiseppe Garasso Nearly Loses His Life

in a Shower of Gesoline. Guiseppe Garasso, the Italian who presides over the peanut stand at the southeast corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Tenth street northwest, opposite The Times Building, owes his life to the coolness and sagacity of a pedestrian who tore the overcoat saturated with flaming gasoline from his

About 7 o'clock last evening Guiseppa at-About 7 o cooks has beening Outscripe au-tempted the dangerous task of filling his gas-oline task while not only the big burner at-tached to the task was lighted, but immedi-ately over the chestnut roaster full of living chardoals and in close proximity to several other gasoline blazes. The result of this foolhardy trick was an explosion which illumi-nated the broad avenue for several hundred Guissppe was submerged with the blazing

fluid and ran into the streets shouting for help. He was seized by a cool passerby and the burning garments torn from him, but not before he was badly burned about the hands and body. In the mean time the fames ex-tended to the stand, and the onlookers in their efforts to extinguish the fire scattered the Halians apples, oranges, etc., all ever the sidewalk. A large crowd soon collected, and before the police arrived the half-grown white and colored boys had pretty well looted and wrecked poor Guiseppe's establishment. His loss will foot up about \$50. An old man, who took charge of the stand after the flames were extinguished, said to a Times reporter: were extinguished, said to a Times reporter "Guisseppa drinka to mooch data stuff dev call fire whisky to-daya and it maka him

Recorder-elect Goff in the City. John W. Goff, the newly elected recorder of he city of New York, is in the city for a few days after an outing in New Jersey and the eastern shore of Virginia. He said that he was here for recreation and that his visit had no significance. He will return to New York by the end of the week.

---Dr. S. D. Hicks will be at J. H. Flanagan's jeweiry atore, 531 Seventh street northwest, every day from 8:30 to 11 and 4 to 5, and will make no charge to determine if your sight may be improved or headache relieved AGE LIMIT OF MINORS. POLICEMAN MURPHY FINED.

He Made a Written Confession of the Murin a Police Court Trial. The case of Samuel Gassenheimer, proprie-

drank several glasses of beer at Mr. Gassen-

sold them the beer. Lawver Maurice Smith, for the defense, argued that the section of the new liquor law referring to minors was ambiguous, and in certain places fixed the age limit of minors at certain places fixed the age limit of minors at and below sixteen years of age, instead of under twenty-one years, the accepted and legal age of minors. He held, therefore, that the delendant should not be convicted. Referring to the sections of the new law which referred to Mr. Gassanhalmer's case Judge Miller said it contained the most in artificial and bungling language any statute

was ever composed of. "It looks as though Congress in framing this law intended to intot punishment upon judge, jury, and presenting attorney. But he thought it would a mistake on his part to allow this law to become inoperative because of its poor con-struction. He added that if Mr. Smith's concention that the age limit was sixteen years was right a writ of habeas corpus would bring the matter before the higher courts and result in a binding decision. He would be glad to have the matter reviewed above.

After further argument by Prosecutor Fugh

and Attorney Smith the case was given to the jury and resulted in a vertical of guilty, motion in arrest of judgment and for a trial was at once entered by the defense.

OLD OFFICERS RE ELECTED.

Sovereign and the Whole List Thus Hon ored-Next Convention in Washington. New ORLEANS, La., Nov. 20,-Having reelected Grand Master Workman James R. Sovereign, Grand Master Foreman M. J. Bishop, and Secretary-Treasurer J. W. Hayes, at this morning's session of the General Assembly, the delegates were in a good way to re-elect the whole corps of officers of the preceding term at this evening's session. The members of the board who received the hearty indorsement of the convention are as follows, J. H. McGuire, Amsterdam, N. Y.; H. B. Martin, St. Paul, Minn.; C. A. French, Marborough, Mass., and James M. Renney, Omana, Neb.

Washington, D. C., was chosen as the place for holding the next annual convention. The officers were then installed by Henry T.

Allen, of Michigan.

Adjournment is not liable to take, place until the last of the week. Powderly and his delegation will leave the city to-night without springing their sensational charges and applying for writs of injunction against the officers of the general assumbly, as has been

National Fraternal Congress nual session of the national fraternal congress opens here this alternoon. The congress is of interest to all those in the United States and Canada who are members of any of the fraternal beneficiary organizations rep-resented, which number 800, having 2,000,000 members, and sa about \$2,400,000,000. and an aggregate insurance of

He Was Cornering Plumbers' Tools. Six plumbers yesterday id at fled sets of tools belonging to them among the lot found on Charles Cleveland after his arrest by Preeinct Detective McGlue. Most of the property was stolen from the Cairo flats.

Hotel-keeper Gassenheimer Found Gulity | ludge Eimbell Assesses the Officer \$20 for

Brutally Clubbing Peyton Holmes. Policeman Edward Murphy, of the Eighth tor of the Hotel Lawrence, charged by Po- precinct, was tried in Judge Kimball's court licemen Sutton and Carison with selling vesterday afternoon on the charge of assaultday into the murder of Lenn Gross by James liquor to minors on October 12, was tried be- ing Payton Holmes, colored, several days ago Travers, and the jury retorned a verdict ac- fore a jury in Judge Miller's police court late. Holmes was the first witness called. He tocording to the facts. The most important yesterday afternoon. Chappelle B. Lincoin tified that while Murphy had him under arrest testimony given was the confession made by and two other youths, seventeen and eighteen for disorderly assembly be pulled away from the prisoner, which was read by Bergt. Mont-peurs of age, twelfned that they boughtfund the officer, and the latter struck him on the fershead with his club. After being struck The policemen stated that they interviewed the first blow Hölmes said he slipped and fell the boys after they left the bar, and discovered that they were under the legal age. The on him and struck him six times across the defendant had a long precession of winesces, who restilled that he had street rules against seiling liquer to minors. The bartender, Mr. Duff, stated that the boys informed him they were over twenty-one years of age when he patrol wagon came soon alterward and connatrol wigon came soon alterward and consurgeon was summoned and sewed up the seven gushes. Several witnesses for the pruno-

tion furnished similar testimony. Policeman Murphy said he did all es until the latter had struck a repeated onsignights on him. He claimed that the blows were struck in self-defence Gert, Stattery and six other policemen bestiled that Helmes had the reputation of being Miller, and his personal bonds accepted.

In disposing of the case Judge Eimbail said.

the club was piaced in a policeman sliands to reduce himself and to maintain an arrest. If ne uses his club for any other purpose he violates the law and should be purished the officer was struck first by Holmes, If Murphy to return had only hit Holmes once the case would have been different. He had no right to shower blows on the prisoner's load, to snower blows on the prisoner's head.
"There is no excuse for the officer," said the judge, "and he is fined \$20."
"Jops were at once taken by Holines' friends to proper charges and as Delivery. to prepare charges against Policeman Murphy to be presented before the trial board

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